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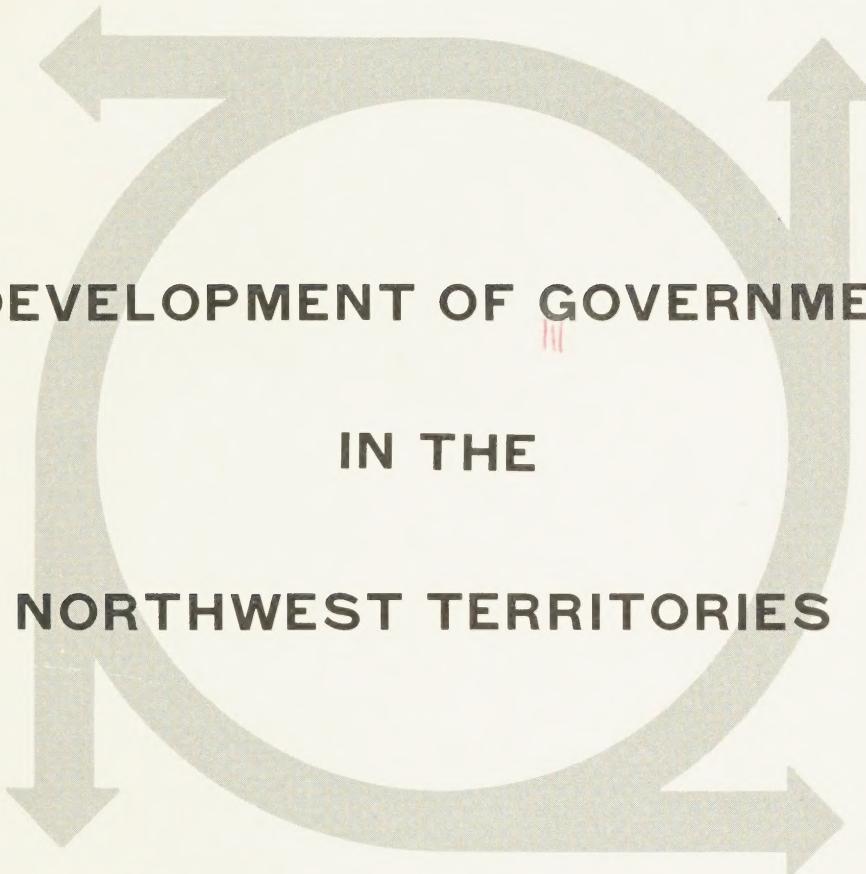
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REPORT OF THE ADVISORY COMMISSION

ON THE

DEVELOPMENT OF GOVERNMENT  
IN THE  
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES



VOLUME 2

1966 OTTAWA, CANADA.



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~~walter kirkright~~

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ADVISORY COMMISSION  
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## APPENDICES

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TRAVEL - HEARINGS



In June, 1965, the Advisory Commission on the Development of Government in the Northwest Territories attended part of the 30th Session of the Council of the Northwest Territories in Yellowknife (June 14 - June 25) and travelled to nearby settlements to become familiar with the country and to find the most effective way in which future hearings could be held.

June Travel

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Mileage</u>
1965		
June 17	Yellowknife - Snowdrift	117
	Snowdrift - Fort Resolution	130
	Fort Resolution - Hay River	77
June 18	Hay River - Fort Smith	143
	Fort Smith - Yellowknife	190
		—
	Total miles by aircraft	657
		—

In August and the early part of September, 1965, the Commission and staff held public hearings throughout the Northwest Territories.

Summer Travel

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Mileage</u>
1965		
Aug. 1	Churchill - Eskimo Point	162
	Eskimo Point - Whale Cove	87

A2

Aug. 1	Whale Cove - Rankin Inlet	50
Aug. 3	Rankin Inlet - Chesterfield Inlet	57
	Chesterfield Inlet - Baker Lake	173
Aug. 4	Baker Lake - Repulse Bay	318
	Repulse Bay - Coral Harbour	186
Aug. 6	Coral Harbour - Cape Dorset	202
	Cape Dorset - Frobisher Bay	246
Aug.13	Frobisher Bay - Coral Harbour	448
Aug.14	Coral Harbour - Igloolik	360
	Igloolik - Hall Beach	46
	Hall Beach - Milne Inlet	220
Aug.15	Milne Inlet - Mary River	56
Aug.16	Mary River - Milne Inlet	56
	Milne Inlet - Pond Inlet	85
	Pond Inlet - Hall Beach	284
	Hall Beach - Spence Bay	302
Aug.17	Spence Bay - Gjoa Haven	85
	Gjoa Haven - Cambridge Bay	228
Aug.19	Cambridge Bay - Coppermine	270
Aug.20	Coppermine - Holman	212
	Holman - Sachs Harbour	187
	Sachs Harbour - Tuktoyaktuk	250
Aug.21	Tuktoyaktuk - Inuvik	80
Aug.22	Inuvik - Aklavik	36

Aug.22	Aklavik - Inuvik	36
Aug.24	Inuvik - Arctic Red River	62
	Arctic Red River - Fort McPherson	28
	Fort McPherson - Fort Good Hope	187
	Fort Good Hope - Norman Wells	86
Aug.25	Norman Wells - Fort Franklin	93
	Fort Franklin - Norman Wells	93
Aug.26	Norman Wells - Fort Norman	44
	Fort Norman - Wrigley	128
	Wrigley - Fort Simpson	123
Aug.27	Fort Simpson - Fort Liard	136
	Fort Liard - Nahanni Butte	57
	Nahanni Butte - Fort Simpson	86
Aug.28	Fort Simpson - Jean Marie River	38
	Jean Marie River - Fort Providence	98
	Fort Providence - Yellowknife	132
Aug.29	Yellowknife - Discovery	52
	Discovery - Yellowknife	52
Aug.31	Yellowknife - Indian Village	5
	Indian Village - Yellowknife	5
	Yellowknife - Fort Rae	57
	Fort Rae - Hay River	139

Sept. 2	Hay River - Pine Point	46
	Pine Point - Fort Smith	102
		_____
	Total miles by aircraft	6,571
		=====

To see conditions of life in the Northwest Territories in winter and to visit communities which they were prevented by weather from seeing during their summer tour in 1965, the Commission and staff returned to the Arctic in the beginning of March, 1966.

#### Winter Travel

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Mileage</u>
1966		
Mar. 7	Montreal - Frobisher	-
Mar. 8	Frobisher - Lake Harbour	74
	Lake Harbour - Frobisher	74
Mar. 9	Frobisher - Pangnirtung	184
Mar. 10	Pangnirtung - Cape Dyer	122
	Cape Dyer - Padloping	44
	Padloping - Broughton	50
Mar. 11	Broughton - Clyde	225
	Clyde - Pond Inlet	253
Mar. 12	Pond Inlet - Resolute	353
Mar. 13	Resolute - Grise Fiord	232

Mar.13	Grise Fiord - Arctic Bay	238
	Arctic Bay - Hall Beach	306
Mar.14	Hall Beach - Pelly Bay	215
Mar.15	Pelly Bay - Rankin Inlet	397
Mar.16	Rankin Inlet - Churchill	290
Mar.18	Churchill - Winnipeg	-
		=====
	Total miles by aircraft	3,057
		=====

Summer Hearings

<u>Date</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
1965		
Aug. 2	Rankin	(1st hearing) 55
	Rankin	(2nd hearing) 118
Aug. 3	Chesterfield	60
	Baker Lake	108
Aug. 4	Repulse	52
	Coral Harbour	(1st hearing) 45
Aug. 5	Coral Harbour	(2nd hearing) 33
Aug. 6	Cape Dorset	100
Aug. 7	Frobisher	(1st hearing) 28
	Frobisher	(2nd hearing) 90
	Frobisher	(3rd hearing) 17

Aug. 8	Frobisher	(4th hearing)	74
	Frobisher	(5th hearing)	40
Aug. 14	Igloolik		30
Aug. 17	Spence		70
	Ejoa Haven		28
	Cambridge	(1st hearing)	60
Aug. 18	Cambridge	(2nd hearing)	75
Aug. 19	Coppermine	(1st hearing)	55
	Coppermine	(2nd hearing)	60
Aug. 20	Holman		23
Aug. 21	Tuktoyaktuk	(1st hearing)	25
	Tuktoyaktuk	(2nd hearing)	45
Aug. 22	Aklavik		72
	Inuvik	(1st hearing)	106
Aug. 23	Inuvik	(2nd hearing)	16
	Inuvik	(3rd hearing)	80
Aug. 24	Arctic Red River		18
	McKenzieson		35
	Port Good Hope		27
Aug. 25	Port Franklin		45
	Norman Wells		18
Aug. 26	Port Norman		50
	Port Simpson		102

Aug. 27	Nahanni Butte	12
	Fort Simpson	68
Aug. 28	Fort Providence	25
Aug. 30	Yellowknife (1st hearing)	50
	Yellowknife (2nd hearing)	70
	Yellowknife (3rd hearing)	68
Aug. 31	Fort Rae	90
Sept. 1	Hay River (1st hearing)	23
	Hay River (Indian Village)	40
	Hay River (2nd hearing)	43
Sept. 2	Pine Point	15
Sept. 3	Fort Smith	41
	Total adult attendance	2,411

Winter Hearings

<u>Date</u> 1966	<u>Place</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
March 8	Lake Harbour	26
March 9	Pangnirtung	115
March 10	Padloping	19
	Broughton (1st hearing)	60
	Broughton (2nd hearing)	80

March 11	Clyde	36
	Pond Inlet (1st hearing)	60
	Pond Inlet (2nd hearing)	70
March 12	Resolute	30
March 13	Grise Fiord	21
	Arctic Bay	32
	Hall Beach	41
March 14	Pelly Bay	38
	Total adult attendance	628

A P P E N D I X      B

TABLE AND INDEXES  
OF BRIEFS



## NOTES

Table

The Table lists the written briefs presented at hearings of the Commission. They are arranged and numbered in the sequence in which they were received. Numbers 38 to and including 42 were received at the Ottawa hearings; the others at the places mentioned.

Indexes

1. The Subject Index shows the topics discussed in the briefs classified according to subjects and is based on abstracts prepared for the Commission. The numbers refer to the numbers given to the abstracts which are the same as the numbers assigned to the original briefs. Neither the briefs nor their abstracts have been reproduced here. The briefs are kept in the archives of the Commission. Limited numbers of the abstracts are available.

Because some written briefs presented to the Commission at their hearings were also read, they became part of the Verbatim Report as well and are therefore repeated in Appendix D.

2. The Authors' Index lists in alphabetical order the names of persons who wrote to the Commission and presented their written brief in person at an official hearing held by the Commission. The Authors' Index also shows a classification of the topics discussed in the briefs.

TABLE

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Place of residence of author</u>	<u>Date</u>
1	Rev. Douglas Dittrich	Frobisher Bay	Aug. 7,65
2	Rev. Malcolm Emmel and other citizens of Cambridge Bay	Cambridge Bay	Aug.18,65
3	A.R. Pedersen (tape)	Coppermine	Aug.19,65
4	David S.C. Anderson	Tuktoyaktuk	Aug.21,65
5	J.D. Clark	Tuktoyaktuk	Aug.21,65
6	Delegates: P. Illasiak ) J.E. Sittichinli) R.C. Timmins ) Aklavik	Aklavik	Aug.22,65
7	Thomas Njooth	Aklavik	Aug.22,65
8	Mrs Anna Illasiak	Aklavik	Aug.22,65
9	Michael O'Brien	Aklavik	Aug.22,65
10	Tom Elanik	Inuvik	Aug.22,65
11	L.P. Mann	Inuvik	Aug.22,65
12	Father J. Franche	Inuvik	Aug.23,65
13	Delegate: Andy Carpenter on behalf of people of Sachs Harbour) Inuvik	Inuvik	Aug.23,65
14	Delegate: Angus Elias on behalf of people of Sachs Harbour) Inuvik	Inuvik	Aug.23,65
15	Charles J. Smith	Inuvik	Aug.23,65
16	Mrs Grace Menarik	Inuvik	Aug.23,65

17	Mrs Agnes Semmler	Inuvik	Aug.23,65
17A	Mrs P.S. Barry	Inuvik	Aug.23,65
18	John Goodall	Fort Simpson	Aug.26,65
19	Rev. George Hamilton	Fort Simpson	Aug.26,65
20	Father Posset	Fort Simpson	Aug.27,65
21	V. Allen (N.C.P.C.)	Fort Simpson	Aug.27,65
22	Mrs M.E. Hamilton, RN,	Fort Simpson	Aug.27,65
23	Victor Allen	Fort Simpson	Aug.27,65
24	Town of Yellowknife	Yellowknife	Aug.30,65
25	Yellowknife Board of Trade	Yellowknife	Aug.30,65
26	N.W. Byrne	Yellowknife	Aug.30,65
27	Michael Sikyea	Yellowknife	Aug.30,65
28	Kalauq	Yellowknife	Aug.30,65
29	Chief Bruno	Fort Rae	Aug.31,65
30	Town of Hay River	Hay River	Sept.1,65
31	Chief John Lamalice (on behalf of Hay River Slave Band)	Hay River	Sept.1,65
32	Mrs Clara Johnson	Pine Point	Sept.2,65
33	Fort Smith Village Council	Fort Smith	Sept.3,65
34	Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce	Fort Smith	Sept.3,65
35	P. Verhesen	Fort Smith	Sept.3,65

36	Robert Tompkins	Fort Smith	Sept.3,65
37	Howard V. Nethersole	Fort Smith	Sept.3,65
38	Dr Morris Zaslow	London, Ont.	Nov.17,65
39	International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers	Toronto, Ont.	Nov.17,65
40	Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce	Fort Smith	Nov.18,65
41	Fort Smith Village Council	Fort Smith	Nov.18,65
42	Town of Hay River	Hay River	Nov.19,65
43	Tauki (E6-286)	Pangnirtung	Mar, 66
44	Peteroosee Nookignak (E6-31)	Broughton Island	Mar, 66
45	Inuyak	Pond Inlet	Mar.11,66
46	Panelok	Pond Inlet	Mar.11,66
47	Dr Milton Freeman	Grise Fiord	Mar.13,66

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## NOTES

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Indexes

1. The Subject Index shows the topics discussed in the submissions classified according to subjects and is based on abstracts prepared for the Commission. The AC numbers refer to the number given to the abstracts which are the same as the numbers assigned to the original submissions. Neither the submissions nor their abstracts are reproduced here. The submissions are kept in the archives of the Commission. Limited numbers of the abstracts are available.
2. The Authors' Index lists in alphabetical order the names of persons who wrote to the office of the Commission and a classification of the topics discussed in their submissions.

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AC18	Joseph J. Shomon (on behalf of National Audubon Society)	New York	Sept. 2,65

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Bishop Paul

Fort Smith

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For increased powers:

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of:

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SAHPA,  
(E5-51) Arctic Bay

AC112 Division of the NWT:  
For the:

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Administrator):

SAKIMANT,  
Mrs A.  
(E3-224)

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Administrator):

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SANGRIS,  
Chief Joe

## Yellowknife

AC3      Salaries:  
          For payments:

SANGOYAK,  
(E5-694)

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Health:  
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SANSPARIEL,  
Joe

## Yellowknife

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          in:

Education:  
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SEARLE, David H.	Yellowknife	AC42	<u>Land:</u> Questions on-(Ownership of land - a legal technicality):
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			<u>Education:</u> For adult education:
			<u>Civil Service, Terr:</u> For establishment of:

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For incentives to per-  
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A P P E N D I X    D

SUBJECT INDEXES

TO

ABSTRACTS OF VERBATIM REPORT

AND

SPEAKERS' INDEX

TO

VERBATIM REPORT



## NOTES

Subject Indexes

The Subject Indexes show the various topics discussed at the hearings held by the Commission. They are based on abstracts prepared for each of the six volumes of the Verbatim Report. The page reference given refers to the Abstract Volumes which are not reproduced here but of which limited copies are available.

Speakers' Index

1. The Speakers' Index lists in alphabetical order the names of speakers who appeared at hearings held by the Commission in the Northwest Territories and Ottawa. It is based on the Verbatim Report of Hearings, which is not included here.
2. In general, the spelling of speakers' names is the same as recorded in the Verbatim Report. Every effort was made at the hearings to obtain the correct spelling of names. Corrections have been made wherever possible. Because the editor had to rely only on his own limited knowledge for such corrections, misspellings of names may not have been eliminated altogether. The Commission regrets any errors that may have been overlooked.
3. In the column headed "From" the name given as the place of origin of the speaker may not be his permanent place of residence but only his temporary one in the community where the hearings were held. Where the permanent address is known, it has been added in brackets underneath the place of the hearing.
4. In the column headed "Subject" the phrase "Questions on" means that the subject has been discussed but no specific or discernible proposals have been made.

5. The far right-hand column shows the pages where the evidence given by a speaker can be located in the Verbatim Report of Hearings. The left-hand page reference column shows the pages where the various subjects are discussed by the speaker.

The Verbatim Report of Hearings is a record kept by the Court Reporter for the Commission. This report, in six volumes, comprises 2724 pages, numbered consecutively. Because of its bulk it is not reproduced here; limited numbers of copies are available.

The Verbatim Report of Hearings is organized as follows:

Volume I	p. 1 - 516
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Volume III	p. 1014 - 1541
Volume IV	p. 1542 - 1981
Volume V	p. 1982 - 2469
Volume VI	p. 2470 - 2724

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	(Eastern Arctic):	2000 2006
	<u>Finances:</u>	
	For continuation of federal grants:	2003
	For Territorial juris- diction over:	2010
	<u>Administration:</u>	
	Questions on - (Co- ordination of federal programs in the NWT):	2004
	<u>Commissioner:</u>	
	For residency in NWT:	2011
	Questions on - (Powers):	2005 2011
	<u>Capital (Seat of Govt):</u>	
	For Yellowknife:	1999
YU00	Belcher Islands	<u>Administration:</u>
		For staff: 444-446 445

Elections, Terr:

Questions on -

(Voting):

453

ZASLOW,  
Dr. M.      Ottawa      Government, Terr:      2015-2050  
 (London, Ont)      For local participation 2019

in:      2021

For office of Lt.- 2021

Governor:      2022

For departmentaliza-  
tion:      2022

Against party politics:      2026

Council, Terr:For fully elected  
council:      2021

For a change of name:      2021

For redistribution of  
constituencies:      2021

For increased powers:      2022

Federal Relations:For representation at  
fed-prov. conferences:      2023For "Right of Dis-  
allowance" to Governor-  
in-Council:      2023For constitutional  
powers to Parliament:      2024Natural Resources:

For federal control of:      2023

Finances:For continuation of  
federal grants:      2024Division of the NWT:

Against the:      2026

Capital (Seat of Govt):

For location in NWT:      2027

Commissioner:For abolition of  
office:      2021

	<u>Status:</u>	
ZUBKO, Mike	For annexation (as an alternative):	2026
Inuvik	<u>Division of the NWT:</u>	846-847
	Against the:	846



A P P E N D I X      E

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

and

QUESTIONS



## NOTES

1. The Introductory Remarks are a composite of statements made at the beginning of hearings at Lake Harbour, Pangnirtung, and Broughton Island respectively, by the Chairman, Mr Parker and Professor Beetz.
2. The Questions raised in hearings are a composite of statements made at the hearing at Pine Point and elsewhere.

## INTRODUCTORY REMARKS

We should like to tell you the main reason why we came to you. That reason is government. We all know to some extent what government is, because government is how people choose leaders and how leaders take their decisions generally. Any group of persons, however small, must have a form of government if they are to live together for some time. For instance, in a family we know that the government is not the children and very seldom is the mother, it is usually the father; and if a small group of families live together, very often the man who is the best hunter or who is the wisest man will be chosen naturally as a leader, because he is the best or the wisest. When people live in a small group they don't have to think very much about how the group is organized, because it seems to organize itself; but when people live in a large group, it is necessary to organize that group in order that people can live together. You may think that this community is small, but really the people here are part of a very large people that make up the population of Canada. In larger towns and in larger cities in other parts of Canada it is important to have organizations or organized government in order that people can live within certain laws and know the way they are going.

In our country as a whole, communities are like individuals. Each community needs to be represented in one central point in Canada.

We call this the Capital City, Ottawa, to which we send elected representatives to form our government and our Parliament. There are 265 men and women from all over Canada who form the Parliament in Ottawa. In the election which was held last November, the people of the Northwest Territories voted to send a representative. In the election before this last one, two or three years ago, the people in the Northwest Territories voted to send another representative to Ottawa. And in the election before that one they voted to send yet another person. So people choose the man or the woman who is to represent them in Ottawa. Sometimes they change their minds and sometimes they don't all agree, but the people must get together and the majority of them decide.

You may wonder why only one man represents all this huge area. (Map of Canada on wall). The reason is that there are so very few people living in the Northwest Territories. In the little island of Prince Edward Island there are over four times as many people as there are living in all this land. All of Canada contains 20,000,000 people.

The people who form our government or Parliament in Ottawa make the laws for the country, and they have a group of people who work for them to carry out their wishes. Thus there are two levels to our government for all of Canada. The one is the group of people who are elected, and the other is the group of people who carry out the wishes of the elected members.

This second main part of the government of Canada is made up of what is called departments, with a lot of people looking after

the business of the country. One of the departments that is very important to the Northwest Territories is the Department of Northern Affairs. In some communities in the Northwest Territories the Department of Northern Affairs is represented by people called Area Administrators. The school teachers are also a part of the Department of Northern Affairs. The Department of National Health and Welfare is very important to the Northwest Territories. Sometimes a health officer goes to communities, in some places the department operates nursing stations, and in some of the bigger places there are hospitals. Another department is the Department of Transport. It operates the airstrips and does other things. The Department of Justice is important too, because the R.C.M. Police come under that Department. Also there is a Department of Public Works that puts up and maintains the main buildings.

However important and necessary are the people who work in the North for the government, they are not the people who make the policy decisions. For instance, they will not decide whether there is going to be an airstrip or not, or whether they are to build a new school or not. Those decisions are taken by the higher echelon of government.

In the higher echelon of government we find elected persons whom we elect every four or five years. That is why you and I are free people. We are not the ones who take orders or who are servants,

we are the ones who give orders by voting for somebody and choosing somebody to represent us in the higher echelon of government. That is why in truth everyone who has the right to vote and does vote, is, in fact, the government.

It is a little more complicated than that. Because Canada is such a wide country, not only do we have to have two echelons of government for the whole country, but we also have government for each part of the country. Many years ago there was a government in the southern part or the smaller part of Canada down here, and here, and here. (Map of Canada on wall). This was the whole of Canada about one hundred years ago. Gradually as people became more numerous and as they built more roads and railroads and airstrips, Canada moved west and moved north and came closer all the time to where we are now. Now there is a government for each region of Canada called a province. There are ten provinces, and each has its own government to look after those matters which most directly concern the people living in each area. In northern Canada there are two territories, the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories. They also have a government of their own, but these governments do not have as much power as the governments in the provinces. That means that the government in Ottawa has more power over the problems of the people in the North than it has over the problems of the people Outside.

The Northwest Territories are governed, for those matters which most directly affect us, by the Territorial Council. It meets twice a year, once in the winter in Ottawa, and once each year somewhere in the Northwest Territories. There are nine men on the Territorial Council. Four of them are elected by the people who live in the western part of the Northwest Territories. The other five are appointed by the government in Ottawa to sit on that Council and to work with those people who are elected from this area.

The government in Ottawa has told people that it is planning to pass laws so that the rest of the people in the Northwest Territories will be able to elect representatives to the Territorial Council.

The big government for the whole of Canada has sent the three of us to talk with you about the smaller government of the Northwest Territories. One reason why the government in Ottawa sent us is that a few years ago the government of the Northwest Territories, the Territorial Council, thought there should be two governments in the Northwest Territories, one for the western part of the Northwest Territories and another government for the east and north. They thought that the western part would become a province in a shorter time than if the Northwest Territories were kept as one territory. But some people thought that it would be better

if there was just one government in the Northwest Territories.

Another question that was raised was whether the government of the Northwest Territories, which is now in Ottawa, should be moved into the Territories, and if so, where it should be.

Again, another question was whether the government of the Northwest Territories should have more power than it now has, because it is now a small government and is very dependent upon the government in Ottawa. There are more and more people living now in Northern Canada, and perhaps the government should become larger and more important.

Again another question was whether all the members of the government or the majority of them or a minority of them should be elected or appointed. At present the majority of them are appointed by the government in Ottawa.

We were also asked to find out if people felt they should have more local government, whether they should have local development councils and local co-operatives, and so forth.

One of the big questions is whether those decisions about government should be taken by the government in Ottawa, or whether some should be transferred to the smaller government of the Northwest Territories.

These are difficult questions, because government is a difficult affair. But everyone should have his say about them because,

what is done will affect everyone, and nearly everyone has to pay taxes out of which the government administers the country. The government has money out of which it builds houses and schools and gives medicine for people who are not in good health, but this amount of money is not unlimited. Each one of us here has to pay money for the government.

For instance, there is a tax on fuel oil, and there is a little amount of money out of the price that will go to the government and that will eventually go to pay for schools, hospitals, and airstrips and that sort of thing. When one smokes, one pays a tax to the government. On the cigarette package, there is a small stamp, and that small stamp represents a certain amount of money that goes to the government.

A main part of government is to decide when there is not enough money and, when there is not enough money for everything, they decide on what to spend their money, be it an airstrip, or on a school, or on a house; and it is up to the government to find ways to raise money. That is the role of government, whether it is a small government or a big government.

We would also like to hear from you on whether or not you are satisfied with the method in which education is carried out and whether you can give us any ideas about education and how you feel you should earn your living - whether you feel you should go on earning your living off the land or not.

It is fair that everyone should have the right to say his thoughts on such things, because everyone is a free person and contributes to the government.

We, ourselves, are not members of the government, neither the big government nor the territorial government. We are quite independent of both. You may speak your mind on anything you have to say. Things that you say about personal matters are helpful, because they help us in understanding the general situation. We are interested in all these things. But we must tell you we cannot solve these problems for you, and you must not think we can. We want to talk to you about how you think your government should be set up properly so that it will operate in such a fashion that you will be able to solve your own problems.

## QUESTIONS RAISED AT HEARINGS

1. Should the Northwest Territories be divided into two?
2. If yes, where should the line be, or by what tests should the line be drawn?
3. Should the capital(s) of the Northwest Territories be in Ottawa or in the Northwest Territories?
4. If your answer to 3 is "In the Northwest Territories", where should it (they) be, or by what tests should it (they) be selected?
5. Should the Council of the Northwest Territories consist of persons (a) all of whom are elected, or (b) some of whom are elected and some appointed?
6. If (b), should the appointed members have the same or different powers as the elected members, such as voting powers?
7. Should the Commissioner be (a) elected, or (b) appointed?
8. If (a), who should elect him - (a) the Council? from among themselves? from outside the Council? (b) the electorate at large?
9. If (b), who should appoint him - (a) the Federal Government? (b) some other person or body?

10. What should be the status of the government of the Northwest Territories in relation to the Federal Government? -

- (a) Provincial status?
- (b) Something less?
- (c) Something different?



A P P E N D I X      F

LIST OF PERSONS WHO APPEARED

AT

OTTAWA HEARINGS

NOVEMBER 15 - 19, 1965



## ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Major-General H.A. Young

Dr. Morris Zaslow

Mr. Scott E. Alexander

Dr. P. Moore

Bell Telephone Company  
(Mr. K. Leigh-Smith)

Baffinland Iron Mines Ltd.  
(Mr. H. A. McKenzie)

International Union of Mine,  
Mill, and Smelter Workers  
(Mr. Wm. Longridge)

Mr. J. Brodie

Indian-Eskimo Association  
(Mrs. W. H. Clark)

Department of Agriculture  
(Mr. F. S. Nowosad)

Fort Smith Chamber of Commerce  
(Mr. J. Whelly)

Mr. G. Rheaume

Dr. J.C. Sproule

Village of Fort Smith  
(Mr. S.A.H. Dodds)

Nordair Ltd.  
(Mr. R.Y. Lefrancois)

Town of Hay River  
(Mayor D.M. Stewart)



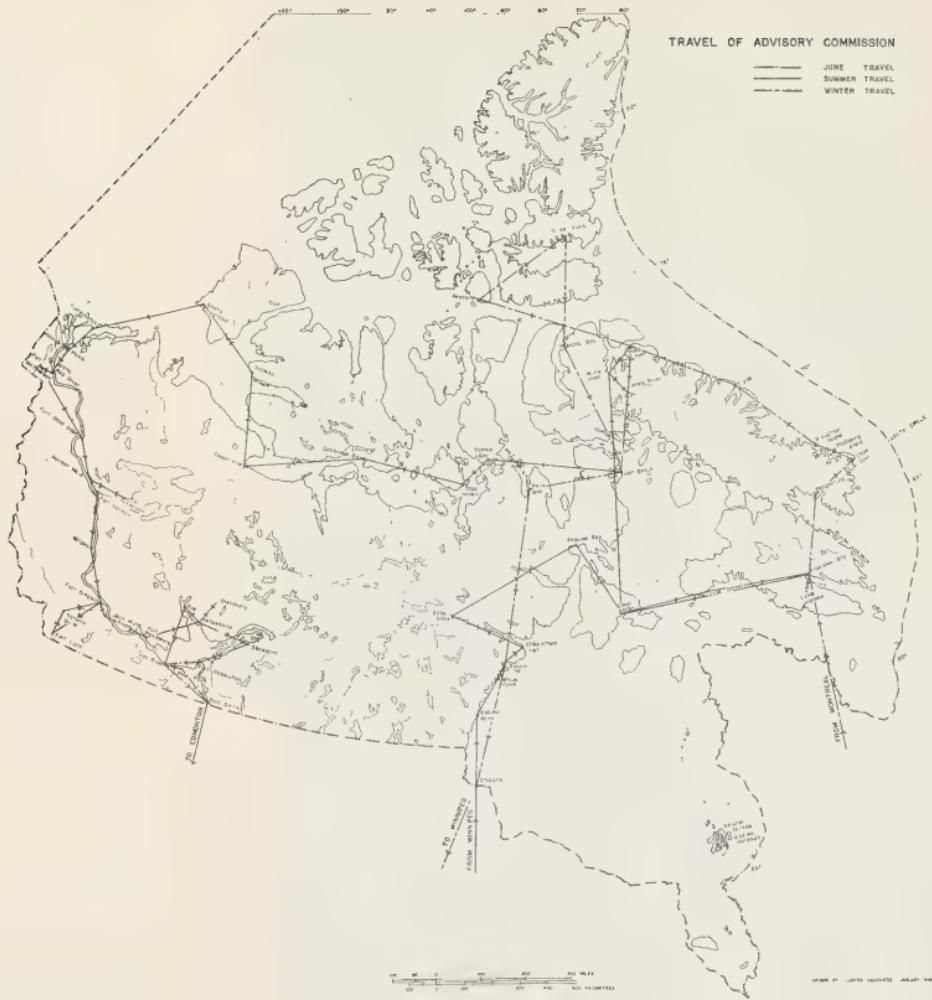
A P P E N D I X     G

MAP SHOWING  
TRAVEL  
OF  
ADVISORY COMMISSION



TRAVEL OF ADVISORY COMMISSION

— JUNE TRAVEL  
— SUMMER TRAVEL  
— WINTER TRAVEL





## A P P E N D I X      H

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS



The commissioners would like to make particular acknowledgment of the service rendered by Dr W.O. Kupsch, executive director to the commission. Dr Kupsch very generously agreed in June, 1965, to assume, at considerable personal inconvenience, the responsibility of heading the full time secretariat of the commission in Ottawa. The contribution of the executive director to the work of the commission makes this report as much his, in fact if not in law, as the commissioners themselves. We are pleased to acknowledge Dr Kupsch's public service, and to exempt him from responsibility over matters which must be charged to us. We also wish particularly to thank Mrs Audrey Goba for her excellent services as secretary to the commission.

We should like to express our thanks to the field staffs of the various departments of the federal government, and to members of the territorial government, who showed us every consideration in our tours and provided us with material comfort. We are also obliged to the Deputy Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, the Assistant Deputy Minister, Northern Affairs, and Commissioner B.G. Sivertz, and their respective staffs, who helped us with our many requests.

We should like to thank the following persons who assisted us at many stages and levels of our work - our staff in Ottawa and in the field, members of our party on tour, members of the civil service, special consultants, and others: Mrs Ann Bauer, Ed Berthe, J.J. Bond, J.J. Deutsch, Elijah Erkloo, Lyle Gillespie,

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Walter Loates, J.R. Lotz, Margaret H. McNulty, Merril Menzies,  
Simonie Michael, Mrs Minnie Moore, Abe Okpik, G.F. Parsons, Mary  
Pingwartuk, G.W. Rowley, Walter Rudnicki, Raoul St-Julien,  
Joannasie Salomonie, R.A. Sim, Frank Vallee, V.F. Valentine,  
Maja van Steensel, and Robert Williamson.















